

VOL. XXI



By Dr. E. M. Hause

When God created man to inhabit the world He limited His control of man by investing him with the sovereign power of choice. He made man a free moral agent and not an automaton. The right to choose his own course has never been taken from man. He is a morally responsible, free individual. His path may lead him into great sorrow but it is, nonetheless, his path - the path he chose to walk in.

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Civilizations on this earth are man's civilizations. He makes the wars; he establishes peace; he builds a house; he tears it down. Sometimes he establishes a monarchial government; sometimes a communistic system pleases him. Among the types of government man raises over his head we find one designated as cratic practices man's experiences closely parallel his experi-ences in Christian practices a MISS RUTH WHITFIELD citizen of a dealocracy acts as a free moral individual a Christian acts as a free moral agent. Christianity rises no higher than the actions of its adherents; a vacancy left when Miss Sylvia democracy can rise no higher Simon, present matron, leaves at by the Youth's Instructor. citizens. Every Christian is individually as director of the cafeteria.

responsible to live an exemplary Miss Whitfield is a graduate of life; every citizen of a democracy is the spring of individuality Mt. Vernon academy, ('27) and from which flows a democratic also of Emmanuel Missionary Colgovernment. No matter how perfect the system of govern-ment, it will flow no purer than the lives of the men and women girls. The following year she was within it; not the system deter- invited to return as cafeteria dimines the goodness of the gov- rector, a position she has filled ernment, but the citizen. Com- ever since.



View of stage during final number of "Music of One World"

HONORS CONFERRED ON 59 STUDENTS

Wednesday, May 15, Union | include Wilford Burgess, Harold honored those students who have Burr, Madeleine Douma, Ida Edreceived the highest grades. After gerton, Delmer Holbrook, Marion the scripture reading and prayer Lockwood, Howard Mattison, by Elder Rowland, a baritone duet Marlys Plinke-Owen, Merlin Pierwas rendered by Norman Krog- son, Roberta Pogue-Saunders, Esstad and Clifton Cowles. Dean ther Smith-Stout, Coramae French-Woods presented the honor stu- Thomas, and David Whetstone. dents. An inspiring convocation Class honors were bestowed upaddress was given by Elder J. A. on those who had a "B" average Buckwalter.

Thirteen seniors will graduate semesters except in the case of with the recommendation of the freshmen. Freshmen who have a a democracy-one in which the major department. To be eligible "B" average in the work of the voice of all the people is heard. for this recommendation, each one first semester of their college course It flourishes best in Christian had to have a "B" average in his qualified. Those students who relands where free individuals are major field during his four years ceived class honors were as folmorally responsible. In demo- of college work. These students lows:

TO BE NEW MATRON

Ruth Whitfield who will fill the

cludes Miss Simon's second year

Her home being in New Jersey,

Union College welcomes Miss

U. C. RATES HIGHEST

Jnion College has scored another 'highest" rating in the annual Pen League Contest that is sponsored (Continued on page 6)

in all subjects the two preceding Sabbath, May 25 FUTURE 9:30 a.m.—Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.—Church Service Monday, May 20 9:35 a.m. – Chapel: Dr. Woods Tuesday, May 21–Friday, May 24: Final Examinations 3:45 p.m. -Elder F. A. Mote, Thursday, May 23 8:30 a.m. Church-Academy Senior Commence-ment-Professor W. Saturday night, May 25 F. Tarr Friday, May 24 8:30 p. m.-Alumni Party 7:45 p. m.-Vespers: College Sunday, May 26

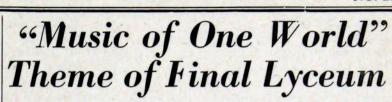
mony, one Cord hung for each returned.

former Unionite sent out as a

Commission.

Senior Consecration 10:00 a.m.-Union College Sen-Service-Elder R. M. Whitsett

7:46 p. m.-Sunset



club members and others who are interested.

accepted for the publication.

Tom Moore, Marlys Plinke-Owen, poured in, saying that the music and Coramae Thomas. Miss students indeed presented a most Lessie Lee Culpepper is faculty interesting entertainment. sponsor of the club.

This year the Cords were hung

the vice-presidents of the junior

Bond

Union

ches.

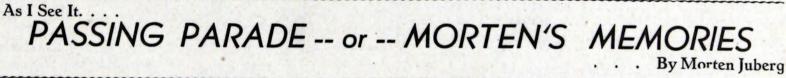
Seniors-Elder C. L.

The Union College depart-Club Prints Book ment of music, under the capa-ble leadership of Professor Ad-As a token of remembrance for rian M. Lauritzen, presented the the members, the Club Parnassus most outstanding lyceum numis mimeographing a booklet com- ber of the whole year, Saturday posed of material submitted by evening, May 11, in the college auditorium. The variety program of instrumentals, a four-piano More than fifty poems were sub-mitted; of this total, twenty were to include "Music of One World" was presented to a capacity The editorial staff consists of audience. Compliments have

> Serbian, Swedish, and Italian folk songs, all sung in original language by girls dressed in the garb of each people represented, with typical American music by the Cecilian Singers, the Orpheus Club, and the Union College band, centered in the theme of the "Music of One World."

> Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the everpopular "Ballad for Americans." Norman L. Krogstad, ex G. I., was featured in the role of America, dressed as Uncle Sam.

As a grand finale to the evening, the medical cadet corps, under the direction of Dr. E.N. Dick, marched down the center Baccalaureate Service of the auditorium, each cadet for Union College bearing a flag of a nation. While these flags were massed in front of the stage under the symbol of the United Nations Organiz-President of the Upper Columbia ation, Vernon Emmerson, aided by a speech group from the bal-conv under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Fowler, stated the principles of freedom and democracy in "One World." With this im-pressive setting, the Cecilian ior Commencement Singers and the Orpheus Club -Elder G. E. Hut, united in singing of one world (Continued on page 2)



GOLDEN CORDS HUNG

May 17, during the regular bly one of the most interesting vesper hour, was conducted the programs of each year, particu-

annual hanging of the Golden larly for those who have been

Cords. In the impressive cere- represented by a cord, and then

missionary, all were touched by Mackay Christiansen, and

with the real spirit of the Great also by Joe Barnes, together with

This annual occasion is proba- and senior classes. See page 2

as school opens. View pious quantities of paint has been used. Sept. 23. All nurse sore arms as Nov. 19.

way.

Loewen's room reads, "Every hour of every day, you'll find our Jan. 21 room looking this Mike Loewen cited by Jan. 29

it is a pity to begin March 20. Dan Covrig, Bill using books now. Moore, Francis Knit-tel, and Henry Harm Second semester begins. Rooms are at get fuzz cuts. premium. March 22. Dr. Woods makes hur-Francis Knittel ried visit to South Hall in interest of CLOCK TOWER. March 29. President Cossentine makes epochal chapel announcement. Men begin to worry about bookkeeping, hours, and overtime. Dean Culver rescues pril 1. Henry Rieseberg from jail. Discovers that Rieseberg worked in lab all day. pril 4. Spring vacation begins. April 7-10. Recuperation period. pril 13. Malcolm Campbell attends Paul Robeson Concert. Inspects piano during intermission before the thousands. Discovers it is in perfect tune. pril 17. Complexions take on ruddy hue at picnic. pril 20. Charles Willis says working between meals is obnoxious. lay 1. Dan Wuerstlin dis covers his car will do 55 mph. So does policeman. ay 8. Byron Blecha raises mustache so he can be recognized as the person in the Golden Cords. ay 13-17. All wonder what is UNION store in the examor pictule BARY see page sual articles. six.

(See page 4) For the second consecutive year

munism, socialism,	
ism, monarchism,	democracy-
none of them will	
citizens are faithle	
sponsibility.	

The Christian world and a democratic world walk hand in hand, but the Christian world needs a new vision. Can it not see that the propagation of Christianity will aid in building a new order of peace? Christian missions should have as an objective not only the conversion of the heathen but also the construction of a foundation upon which a peaceful, democratic international organization can be built.

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Writing for Profit Nets Cash for Class

"Writing for profit" is the slogan of the students registered College. for the course in feature writing that has been open to juniors and seniors at Union for the last two years. In this class the members earn their tuition for the two semester hours by the sale of their manuscripts.

to enter the Instructor Pen teer Secretary of the South Afri-League contest and the Signs can Division, with headquarters 1945 Pen League two students rica, and Elder F. G. Clifford, received first awards of twenty president of the South African (Continued on page 6)



MISS RUTH WHITFIELD Nov. Mis Whitfield has a B.S. in home economics; she has taken further work at the Michigan Nov. State College and at Pacific Union

Elders Staples and Nov. Clifford Visit U. C. Nov.

Elder A. W. Staples, Sabbath Many of the members choose School and Missionary Volun-Literary Talent Search. In the located in Capetown, South Af- Nov. (Continued on page 6)

a result of handshake		Burlington Liars Club.		brilliant editorial de-	E
		Good form week in	1.5 - 2.5		
				do not attend Friday	
Minnesota friend ap-				evening mission band	1
	Nov. 21.			services.	Ľ
Begins raising one in	1.1.1.1.1.1	Christmas vacation.	Feb. 2.	Francis Knittel fails to	
	Nov. 24.		1.		
				mission band services.	
	MAIN AN	selves.	Feb. 3.	Wilford Burgess	A
	Dec. 5-6.	College Board con.	and a second	changes mind about	
	Salar Alex	venes. Ed Beck brings		being single.	
			Feb. 10.	Men view women's	
	Carlo La	moth balls.	354.8	housekeeping.	
	Dec. 7.	Walter Webb and Or-	Feb. 13.	Arthur Wade pur.	A
	19 St 19 St	vin Fillman announce		chased frilly-decorated	
	ALC: NOTAL	intentions of being		box of valentine	A
	12.20	bachelor missionaries.		candy.	A
Six miles is a long		Wilford Burgess says	Feb. 14.	Unforeseen circum.	
walk. One and all go			1.000		
			1.1.1		
	Der O		CONT OF LEASE	discount to Ed Back.	
	Dec. 9.		last of the	Many mysterious,	
		cooking ability in an-		heart-shaped packages	
	Dag 10	nual banquet.	alexist.		A
	Dec. 10.	of duppendia wills	10.00		
		or dyspepsia pills un-	Feb. 16.	Dalrie Berg goes to	A
	Dec 15				
			Sector Parts		
	Dec. 10.				M
		seconds later Duane	F 1 15		
	1.1.1.1.1.1	Fletcher leaves for	reb. 17.		
		the second se	A South State		2
-	Dec. 31.		Eab 19		M
			reb. 16.		
			PARTY A		
ments more on the		Wheeler get closet	Feb 20		
watch.		emptied back into	100. 20.		M
Men clean off twelve		room.			141
	Jan. 15-18.	Midnight oil is	March 9		
dirt and hold open	and the second	burned for examina-			F
house. Sign in Mike		tions. John Goley says			si
	preceding night. Don Burgeson s a y s Minnesota friend ap- preciates mustaches. Begins raising one in preparation for Christ- mas vacation. Byron Blecha also raises mustache a n d has picture taken for Golden Cords. CLOCK TOWER cam- paign begins. C u p mysteriously d i s a p- pears from possession of girls. Six miles is a long walk. One and all go on Halloween Hike. Serious shortage of sil- verware makes sand- wiches the vogue. Bill D u p p e r an- nounces c h a n g e in marital status. Arthur Sutton frac- tures arm when he leaves room via the transom. Men cop campaign. G i r l s have day of mourning. Metz opens candy bus- iness. Announces that he has only two pay- ments more on the watch. Men clean off twelve year accummulation of dirt and hold open	Don Burgeson s a y s Minnesota friend ap- preciates mustaches. Begins raising one in preparation for Christ- mas vacation. Byron Blecha also raises mustache a n d has picture taken for Golden Cords. CLOCK TOWER cam- paign begins. C u p mysteriously d i s a p- pears from possession of girls. Six miles is a long walk. One and all go on Halloween Hike. Serious shortage of sil- verware makes sand- wiches the vogue. Bill D u p p e r an- nounces c h a n g e in marital status. Arthur Sutton frac- tures arm when he leaves room via the transom. Men cop campaign. G i r 1 s have day of mourning. Metz opens candy bus- iness. Announces that he has only two pay- ments more on the watch. Men clean off twelve year accummulation of dirt and hold open	a result of handshake preceding night. Don Burgeson says Minnesota friend ap- preciates mustaches. Begins raising one in preparation for Christ- mas vacation. Byron Blecha also raises mustache a n d has picture taken for <i>Golden Cords.</i> CLOCK TOWER cam- paign begins. C u p pears from possession of girls. Six miles is a long walk. One and all go on Halloween Hike. Serious shortage of sil- verware makes sand- wiches the vogue. Bill D u p p er an- nounces c h a n g e in marital status. Arthur Sutton frac- tures arm when he leaves room via the transom. G ir 1 s have day of mourning. Metz opens candy bus- iness. Announces that he has only two pay- ments more on the watch. Men clean off twelve year accummulation of dirt and hold open	a result of handshake preceding night. Don Burgeson s a y s Minnesota friend ap- preciates mustaches. Begins raising one in preparation for Christ- mas vacation. Byron Blecha also raises mustache a nd has picture taken for <i>Golden Cords.</i> CLOCK TOWER cam- paign begins. C u p mysteriously d is a p- pears from possession of girls. Six miles is a long walk. One and all go on Halloween Hike. Serious shortage of sil- verware makes sand- wiches the vogue. Bill D u p p er an- nounces c h a n g e in marital status. Arthur Sutton frac- tures arm when he leaves room via the transom. Men cop campaign. G ir 1 s have day of mourning. Men clean off twelve year accummulation of dirt and hold open	a result of handshake preceding night. Don Burgeson s a y s Minnesota friend ap- preciates mustaches. Nov. 21. Bill Zima packs for Christmas vacation. Byron Blecha also raises mustache and has picture taken for <i>Golden Cords.</i> CLOCK TOWER cam- paign begins. C up mysteriously d is a p- pears from possession of girls. Six miles is a long walk. One and all go on Hallowern Hike. Bill D u p per an- nounces ch a ng e in marital status. Arthur Sutton frac- tures arm when he fransom. Men cop campaign. G ir 1s have day of mourning. Met opens candy bus- iness. Announces that has not the tables. Six miles is a long walk. One and all go on Hallowern Hike. Dec. 9. Men demonstrate cooking ability in an- nual banquet. Dec. 10. Dec. 11. Dec. 12. Fill flies freely. Dec. 31. Dec. 31. Dec. 31. Dec. 31. Dec. 31. Dec. 31. Dec. 31. Men demonstrate cooking ability in marital status. Arthur Sutton frac- tures arm when he fleaves room via the ransom. Men cop campaign. Girls have day of mourning. Met opens candy bus- flex candy atter flet. 12. Dec. 13. Dec. 14. Dec. 15. Fill flies freely. Dec. 14. Dec. 15. Fill flies freely. Dec. 31. Dec. 31. De

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Norman Roy Directs



ASSOCIATED COLLECIATE PRESS

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The CLOCK TOWER Staff recognizes and accepts its propagandizing position and as representatives of the student body we wish to reflect your ideals, desires, and hopes. With occasional modifications, may we present:

Our Platform

For the future-

- 1. Our front campus unmarred by new buildings.
- 2. A Student Union Building.
- furnishings.

3. Uniforms for the Union College Band. We want soon-

1. A stronger Ministerial Association.

2. A completed gymnasium

Editorial

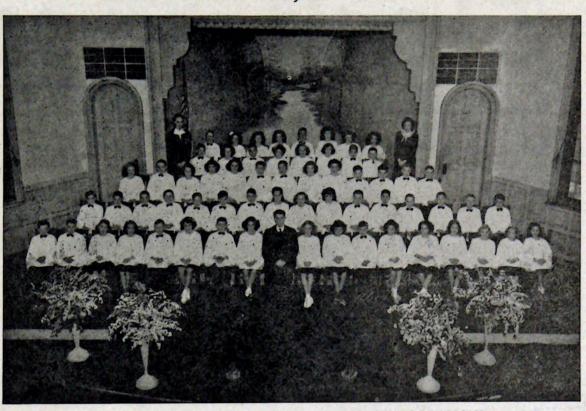
The last bit of news has been dropped into the box on the second C landing, the final checks have been made on the page proofs, the CLOCK TOWERS have been handed out in chapel, and, behold, the last CLOCK TOWER of the school year is a thing of the past.

Yes, the last CLOCK TOWER carries with it a sense of relief, mingled with regret, and we turn the lock of the office and forget all L about copy, dummy, fillers, and all the rest of the things that sound so ominous to staff members.

Of course the paper has not been perfect; we would not boast that in any sense, but we have tried to please you in every way. Nor does it become us to declare that this year's paper is not to be surpassed in the future. That would be against Union's avowed policy of progress in every field.

But it is our hope that you have been repaid at least in part for the efforts put forth during the campaign and all the other things that made your paper possible this year.

We have enjoyed serving you and feel in turn that the CLOCK Tower has been enjoyed.



THE CHOIR AS IT APPEARED ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS

April 26, this group conducted children were financed through

Seventy youthful voices unite in the Friday evening vespers service, the benefit program given in the singing secular, classical and sacred featuring a musical reading by college auditorium in January two-part harmonies in the bi-week- Carol Lee Norman, trumpet solo showing the picture, "Stanley and ly practice of the Little Unionite by Derryl Ogden, a girls' trio Livingstone." Mrs. L. W. Welch Choir under the leadership of composed of Lavina Herzer, Lor- and Miss Maurine Peterson super-Norman Roy. This organization raine Tarr and Geraldine Mayer, vised the construction of the robes consists of pupils of Rooms 2 and and a speech choir directed by and were assisted by several of the of the Elementary School with Miss Maurine Peterson. The mothers and student teachers. grades 4 to 8 inclusive. Miss Bon- speech choir effectively expressed nic Lindquist is the accompanist. the love of God as the Shepherd year as a project of the class in The choir has made its appear of His flock through their scripture Methods of Teaching Music. The ance several times this year, ren- selections. A variety of sacred group will function again next dering special selections for the music was presented by the singers. year with Norman Roy as di-College View church service. On The white robes worn by the rector.

The choir was organized this

ERRATUM 1946 Hanging of Golden Cords In the article "Union's Repre-

sentation In Who's Who" in the April 22 issue of the CLOCK Tower it was stated that 1941 was the first year that Union was represented in the book Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This statement was incorrect. It has been called to our attention that Union was included in this book for the first time in 1937-38. We are very sorry this mistake was made, and for the sake of those who are interested, land the first students chosen to go into orus the book were: Elva Babcock-Gardner, Orville Iversen, Lucille Sherrig, Eunice Kelly-Greene, Victor Wall, and Paul Whitlow.

GRADUATION SPEAKERS

The senior consecration service will be conducted by Elder Robert Whitsett, evangelist at Grand Island, Nebraska, Friday evening, work, since it is the first time that May 24.

Our Departing Teachers

The last social gathering of the year for the faculty and staff took place on Wednesday evening, May 8, at the Union College dining room.

This social hour was the last opportunity for the faculty as a group to bid farewell to the departing members.

Those for whom the program was held were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fletcher Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. M. Lauritzen, Miss Esther Sonnenberg, Miss Sylvia Simon, and Mrs. Eleanor Krogstad.

Mrs. Krogstad

From Enterprise academy last summer came Mrs. Eleanor Krogstad, former student at Union and music teacher from Enterprise. This year she was voice and piano teacher at Union. Her husband, Norman Krogstad, has recently returned from service in the army, and both will take up duties at Enterprise next year, where Mr. Krogstad will return from the leave of absence granted him upon his being called into service.

Miss Simon

To the west will go Miss Sylvia Simon, matron of the boarding hall for the past two years. She will take up duties at Lynwood academy in southern California where she will be director of the cafeteria. The one meal daily to be served in her new work will be much different from the three daily meals Miss Simon has had to prepare in her work as matron in various schools for the past twelve vears.

Miss Sonnenberg

Miss Esther Sonnenberg has accepted a call to connect with the academy at Walla Walla College, Washington. Her work there will follow that of her position here-Bible and history teacher. Miss Sonnenberg has been teaching in U. C. A. for thirteen years, and has found a place in the hearts of all her students.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritzen

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian R. M. Lauritzen are leaving for the Northern Union where Mr. Lauritzen has accepted the position of Superintendent of Music, a new work in the denomination. Mr. Lauritzen has been head of the music department for two years; Mrs. Lauritzen has been voice teacher for the same length of time. The work in the Northern Union will be pioneer the office of Superintendent

Benediction Organ Postlude Special request

Missionaries for Whom the Cords were Hung

PROGRAM

FROG	KAW
Missionary Hymns	Mabel Wood
	r and Near the Fields Are Whitening" VANDEVERE, MARIAN DAILEY
Chimes	"Nearer My God to Thee"
Prayer	Elder H. H. Mattison
Union's Tradition - The Golden Cords	Everett N. Dick
Musical Reading	"The Golden Cords""
MAURINE	Petersen
looking Forward	Harold Burr
Going Back Again	J. W. Rowland
Send the Light"	Male Chorus
What Union Means to one at the other end of the Golden Cords	Major Floyd E. Bresee
langing of the Golden Cords	
Consecration to Missions	
Consecration Prayer	J. N. Anderson
Vocal Solo	"Have Thine Own Way Lord"
ARLEE TO	

Missionaries Farewell

Mabel Wood

The Staff"One World"Raph Combes, ViardatRaph Combes, ViardatMartinique Frak BaerSachiko ChinenHawit BaerMusic h MissionarconesMusic	e of Superintendent of
"One World"Warking Collinge, Survey Collinger, Survey Colli	is peen created in our
"One World"(ViardaEnson-CombesMartiniqueE. C. Wines,(Continued from page 1)no longer cursed by war."Frank BaerMoneta Caviness-WinesEthiopiano longer cursed by war."Allegro Molto (Sonata in D) - MozarEva LaFave-BieberHawaiiMoneta Caviness-WinesEthiopiaConstituting the backgroundthe backgroundCarl w. ShaferDavid Bieber,Eva LaFave-BieberHawaiiMaron JuneCharleen Vanley Cere.While MinsterClassifierDavid Bieber,Carl W. ShaferCarl W. ShaferCarl W. ShaferVera Millard-ShaferSouth AfricaF. E. J. HarderEgyptMrs. RowCollege inCosta RicaScherzo, O, D. 31, No. 2You MinsterMission APPOINTEES, WHO ARE TO SAIL SHORTLY, PARTICIPATING IN THE HANGING OF THE COLDEN CORDSMrs. W. SheferMrs. RowJune Johnstone and Bob Me- Manaman, and associate band conductor, Clifton Cowles, had charge of the general decorating and costuming, Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band.Scherzo, O, D. 31, No. 2ChopiaMrs. H. Mattison Harold BurEvangelist, Chuharkana Dispensary, Funjab Alapa RahnKerzo, Aba, Nigeria, West AfricaMrs. Tarr, are at the Union Col- ge academy on May 23, and Oak Park ReadCharles Robbins Construction, Mrs. Herol Band Conductor of the band.Nar jag blef sjutton ar Looro JacksonCross Mission, Alapa RahnChuharkana Dispensary, Funjab Alapa, Nigeria, West AfricaMrs. Tarr, are at the Union Col- ge academy on May 23, and Oak Park academy on May 23, and Oak Park academy on May 23, and Oak <td>to been created in our</td>	to been created in our
"One World" "Centian Sincers Virtual Centian Sincers With a Leslie-Baer Brazil Moneta Caviness-Wines Ethiopia deliver the baccalaureate sermon Ethiopia (Continued from page 1) no longer cursed by war." Cronome che il mio cor Cronome che il mio cor Carl W. Shafer Banon Cronk Brazil Moneta Caviness-Wines Ethiopia Babath, May 25. The speaker for the commence- <td></td>	
(Continued from page 1)Allegro Molto (Sonta in D) - Mozart FOUR-PIANO ENSEMBLE Caro nome che il mio cor ("Rigoletto) - · · · · Verd Marvon JUNG vere arranged and painted by Arleen VandeVere. While each one was responsible for his costume, Mrs. Lauritzen, with the assistance of the presidents of the two choral organizations, June Johnstone and Bob Mc- Maraman, and associate band charge of the general decorating and costuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band. Charles RobbinsWilma Leslie-Baer Deale-BaerBrazil Brazil Mark to Lingram Ruth Ingram Costa Rica Ruth Ingram Costa Rica Ruth Ingram Costa Rica Ruth Ingram F. E. J. HarderSabbath, May 25. The speaker for the commence- ment exercises will be Elder G. E. Hutches, president of the Missouri ORPHEUS CLUBElder J. The speaker for the commence- this speaker for the Minstrel Band; The Circus Band conductor, Clifton Cowles, had charge of the general decorating and costuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band. Cordent Research South Africa Inte speaker for the commence- The Trumpeters; The Minstrel Band; The Circus Band Charles RobbinsWilma Leslie-Baer Band; The Circus Band Band; The Circus Band Band; The Circus Band Charles RobbinsMarka Cavines Whiles Environce Hawaii ISSION APPOINTEES, WHO ARE TO SAIL SHORTLY, PARTICIPATING IN THE HANGING OF THE COLDEN CORDS India, work unspecified Mrs. J. W. Rowland Band; The Circus Band Band; The Circus Band Band; The Circus Band Charles RobbinsMarka Cavines Whiles Environce Hawaii ISSION APPOINTEES, WHO ARE TO SAIL SHORTLY, PARTICIPATING IN THE HANGING OF THE COLDEN CORDS India, work unspecified Northeast India Northeast India Other apointents, revealed Mr. Tarr, are	lder Rowland
Continued from page 1/Four Pano EnsembleDavid Bieber,International StressThe speaker for the commence ment exercises will be Elder G. E.this year since the ment exercises will be Elder G. E.this year since the with the absolution of the Missionone was responsible for his costume, Mrs. Lauritzen, June Johns Mean and costuming. Mr. Krogstau end costuming. Mr. Krogstau was guest conductor of the band. Frofessor Lauritzen, June John	. W. Rowland is leaving
no longer cursed by war." The two large hemispheres constituting the background were arranged and painted by Arleen VandeVere. While each one was responsible for his costume, Mrs. Lauritzen, with the assistance of the presidents of the two choral organizations, June Johnstone and Bob Mc Manaman, and associate band conductor, Clifton Cowles, had charge of the general decorating and costuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band, Professor Lauritzen, June Johns Constuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band, Professor Lauritzen, June Johnstone and Bob Mc Computed to the decorating and costuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band, Professor Lauritzen, June Johnstone and Bob Mc Constume, Mrs. Lauritzen, June Johnstone and Bob Mc Conductor, Clifton Cowles, had conductor, Clifton Cowles, had conductor of the band. Company and costuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band. Professor Lauritzen, June Johns conductor of the band. Company and costuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band. Professor Lauritzen, June Johns company and costuming. Mr. Krogstad was guest conductor of the band. Professor Lauritzen, June Johns conductor of the band. Professor Lauritze	after having been here
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Professor Lauritzen, June John- ORPHEUS CLUB	shington Missionary Col-
stone Bonnie Lindquist and O Pate Main Fallenny	r three years at Union
Stolle, Donnie Dinagaist, and O Rode Moj · · Setolah Poligiong	W. Fletcher Tarr, acting
Norman Roy made up the tour-1 DRANKA DOGDANOVICE	the speech and English
piano ensemble. A clarinet quar- Napoli de la constructiona de la const	nt. He will head the
tette featured Janet Campbell, A bouquet of assorted flowers enced at By Don Moore A bouquet of assorted flowers enced at	nd journalism courses in
Marilyn Crockett, Lois McTag- By the Waters of Minatorka	vorla
gart and Bob Firth. Florence Lieurance In a comet's ray	
Bernhardt and Lloyd Jackson Lullaby Cyril Scott In groves of newborn stars at	ition to his regular work
were accompanists for the Rees accepted the gift by express accepted the g	r, Mr. Tarr has been re-
choral groups. Along the shoreline looking at ling her satisfaction in being allow the shoreline looking at	for the publicity of the
The program was as follows: Romance (Suite, Op. 15) · Arensky Atensky Atensky Atensky	ock Tower.
March of the Lunatics , Pennario And in the shadows of a hemlock Sunday evening in worship the	OCK TOWER.
raidin Rouge (Talkake) - Okinders FOUR-PIANO ENSEMBLE for the stifted of	
American Patrol , Meacham 1 , 1	l been her privilege to
Selections from H.M.S. Finalore BAND In a budding leaf	while alive. I want to
"I am the monarch of the sea" In banks of glowing clouds	fe she would have wanted
"When I was a lad" NORMAN L. KROGSTAD; SOLOISTS sublime but brief	e." Of the varied senti-
ROBERT MCMANAMAN; CHORUS Flags of the United Nations	pressed the theme was the
Bagatelle Flashman The Creed	so live in college and in
JEAN PATZEL VERNON EMMERSON	as to fulfill the aspira-
In the Luxembourg Gardens Manning One World O'Hara-Bratton The Three Fair Maids (French) COMBINED GROUPS GROUPS God. Another commented, "My mother tions of	loving parents.
The Three Fait Maids (French) Combined GROUPS I Cod. Would love the same truth I love I would love the same truth I love I	

ANZARESK H.RODH

Those Old Schooldays of Mine Will it be the Gymnasium?

By Marylene Hubert

(With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley) The following poem was read at the recent May Party, given by the ladies of North Hall.

As one who cons at evening o'er an album all alone And muses on the faces of the friends that he has known, So I turn the leaves of fancy 'till in shadowy design I recall those happy moments of those old schooldays of mine.

The year was at September as I journeyed on my way To find myself at Union. It was registration day. As I looked the students over-among them I could see Some who were familiar-but a lot were new to me.

At the handshake in the Gym I found-teachers, students too Extending friendly handclasps, and a cheery "Howdy do. And thus old Union College began the year once more With a spirit of advancement ever greater than before.

One evening in October, when the moon was big and bright We hiked with ghosts and goblins. It was Halloween that night. Then the CLOCK TOWER brought excitement with a spirited campaign. The men of South Hall won the cup- our efforts were in vain.

Next came a special evening when South Hall's open doors Invited all the neighborhood to view her tidy floors, And after all had gathered in the recreation hall I heard somebody whisper, "They mopped them after all. . . ."

Now while I'm reminiscing all these many good times o'er I must not forget to mention—I don't think I have before— Of South Hall's annual banquet—with its fun and food so fine Say, those fellows really entertain, when ladies come to dine.

The year rolled 'round to Christmas-How we waited for the day When we waved goodbye to Union and were on our merry way To spend a short vacation at our homes both far and near-Then back again to Union, to start a brand new year.

But as sure as comes vacation, with its joy and rest and fun, It is followed by semesters-and we took them on the run; Then to wait returns with patience-eager hopes-and constant fear "If only we had studied more than once or twice this year."

Then the ladies took to scrubbing-such as you have never seen-Why I'm sure each nook and cranny was just positively clean! And North Hall asked her neighbors-who were always near at hand To come and view the contents of the place called "No Man's Land."

Then finally came the picnic; it was a lovely day And such an innovation to spend a day that way; But with the joy of picnics, some always have to learn If they spend a day out sunning, they're almost bound to burn.

So now the winding clock of time has wound around to May, And a coming Graduation is fast upon the way. It's nearly time to bid farewell to good old Union's doors-Some to come again next fall-others to fill life's chores.

But Union stands forever-as a light upon a hill, And only as the ages fold, will she her duty fill. I'll think about her often-and in memory's mellow wine I'll cherish her forever, and those old schooldays of mine.

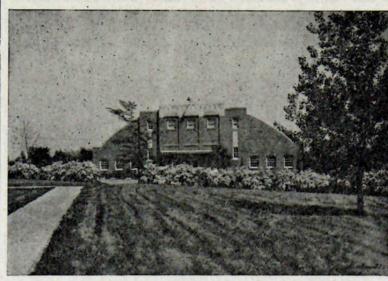
Cherished College Days

By LORRAINE DAVIS

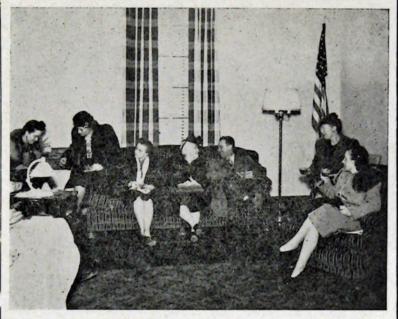
My suitcase is packed with treasure. 'Tis vacation, And I am homeward bound. Each jewel is precious. I shall find many hours of pleasure Rejoicing over the treasure I have found.

> No one else can take my treasure; It is secure. I have no need for fear Of any loss or thef

What Will You Remember about Union?



Or will it be the distinguished visitors we have had such as . The City Teachers Council, in the lounge of the Library?



With many it will be the . . . **EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Second Semester

Monday, Ma	y 20	brothers, enr
	Health Principles (All Sections).	terrupted by
Tuesday, Ma		the Review a
	M.W.F. and M-F 10:30 classes.	Seminary stu
	T.Th. 11.25 classes, except Health Principles 11.	Undoub
1:30- 3:30	9:35 classes, except Biology 2, Revelation 12, and Health	something sp
	Principles II.	my mother an
3:45? 5:45	Bible Survey 2 (all sections)	which would
Wendesday,		aggregate nu
7:45-9:45	M.W.F. 7:45 classes, except Bible Survey.	years since 19
	T.Th. 8:40 classes.	for ten years
1:30- 3:30	M.W.F. and M.F. 8:40 classes.	next year.
3:45- 5:45	Revelation 12 (all sections).	I suppos
Thursday, M	ay 23	but as I revi
7:45- 9:45	T.Th. 7:45 classes, except Revelation 12 and Health	pleasure in n
	Principles 11.	flag and loo
10:15-12:15	M.W.F. and M.F. 11:25 classes, except Bible Survey.	church schoo
1:30- 3:30	T.Th. 10:30 classes except Biology 2.	mas parties,
3:45- 5:45	Biology (all sections).	my first long
Friday, May	24	In my re
7:45- 9:45	Embryology 96, Manual Arts and Crafts 6, Clothing	intimate secre
	Selection and Construction 30, Field Evangelism 190,	around the fis
	Library Science 82, Foods and Nutrition 82.	I remem

"Hub of Harmony Quartette"

MY REVERIE

By ROBERTA SAUNDERS

I do not know just how it all began. It may have been at a Saturday evening march or the annual Hallowe'en hike, or just in a corridor at dear Old Union, that they met.

It was 1915, one of those years of high-piled pompadours and even higher plumed hats. Men were sporting wide detachable collars and parting their hair in the middle. And the latest automobiles, wearing brass radiators and enormous head lights, rumbled along on huge wheels at the treacherous speed of twenty miles per hour. Newspapers recorded trouble in the Balkans, and college professors talked ominously of its implications. But in Nebraska, the year was just another one of snow and March winds, of roses and falling leaves, and snow again. Early in September, Union opened her doors for another term.

That was the year that dark-haired, modest Lillie from Missouri, and broad-shouldered, vivacious Mel from Minnesota met at Union College. I guess that is when it all began. Of course, there is nothing new when "boy meets girl"-not even at Union, but if I may be pardoned for such a bold assertion, I must admit that I feel there was something rather special about this particular meeting.

Lillie and Mel were the kind of students Old Union is proud to own. They were devoted, ambitious young people who made a real effort—and it was a real effort in 1915—to get a Christian education. They came here to prepare for a definite place in the Lord's work: both studied to become teachers. They were diligent students and active participants in extra-curricular affairs. Mel was leader of the Young People's Society and teacher of a Sabbath school class. Lillie sang in the choir and wrote poetry for the school publication, The Messenger.

But the months slipped by, as they do at college, and inevitable spring burst on the campus—perhaps a little earlier in East Hall, then the boys' dormitory, than on the lawn, if a "young man's fancy" is any indication. I suppose the ladies' parlor was prepared for such seasons even in those days, but Mel had his own idea of a romantic setting; so it happened that the mezzanine of the Hotel Cornhusker, quite a luxurious place in 1916, became the site of his proposal.

But this is still only the beginning. The love Lillie and Mel developed for Union became a family tradition. Lillie's sister Ida and her brother Loren came to Union to study music. Ida became a choir director; Loren, an instructor in violin. In 1923, came her cousin Claude, who became a minister, and Mel's nephew Richard, who is now a successful doctor. A few years later Lillie's cousin Harold came to study for the ministry.

Six years elapsed, and then the second generation arrived at Union, among which was their own daughter, LaVona. Several of Mel's nieces came: Florence, who became a teacher; Lucile and Muriel, who became secretaries; and Vida, who studied pre-nursing. Two of his nephews also came: Oliver, who is with the armed forces in India, and James, who at present is studying Arabic at the Seminary in preparation for foreign service. Lillie's niece Dorothy, and three nephews, brothers, enrolled for the liberal arts course. Arthur's course was in-Uncle Sam; Harold has since returned to his work with and Herald Publishing Association: and Charles is at the idying French, preparatory to mission service.

btedly you have guessed by now why I feel there was pecial about Lillie and Mel's meeting. You see, they are and dad, and I am the last of this list of nineteen Unionites, be ever so much longer should I include the in-laws. The mber of years our family has spent here would span the 915 one and a third times. There has been no break now s, but I do not know who will carry on the tradition

se it was just inevitable that I should graduate from Union, iew the years I have spent on her campus, I feel a deep my reverie. First I recall the years I played capture theked forward to the March kite-flying contests at the ol. I remember cut-outs on the window panes, Christ-and the crowning event, graduation, to which I wore g dress.

verie I go back to picture taking on the rock pile, and the ets of my academy chums, whispered in the spring shade sh pond.

I remember late hours of study, endless term papers, smelly labs, and a hundred little things of college life which still surround me. I see Union's clock tower and her friendly walks. I feel the inspiration of her instructors, and the gay, throbbing anticipation of my fellow-

The joys brought me in fullest measure-These my treasure-my mem'ries of the year.

My heart is filled with gratitude For all these things That God has granted me. The lessons I have learned And friendships made shall add beatitude To wrap up each moment of memory.

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Carrillo Tells Mission Stories

A source of interest and inspiration in meetings here at Union as well as in the surrounding neighborhood has been Ignacio Carrillo, a student whose home is in Colombia, South America.

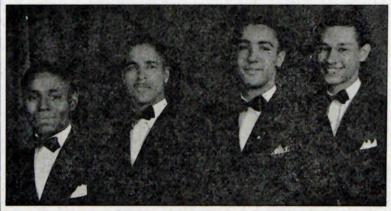
Since Colombia is one of the hardest fields into which our work has been carried, Ignacio has some real mission adventures that he very enthusiastically relates through his interpreter, Elder R. G. Mote, who for many years was a missionary in that part of South America.

The many thrilling stories and gripping facts that are presented in Ignacio's talks have made him a welcome guest wherever he has been.

Sponsored by the Nebraska conference, Ignacio, in company with the "Hub of Harmony Quartette" has made visits to the following Nebraska cities: Crawford, Rushville, Chadron, Hemingford, Alli- South America. R. C. Mote, returned ance, Beatrice, Fremont and Omaha.



Ignacio Carrillo, from Colombia, missionary from South America, Interpreter.



Clarence Schmidt, John Butler, Frank Hale, Roy Mathews

On April 20, the "Hub of Harmony Quartette" of Union College was well received at Shelton academy where it presented a variety program in the evening.

The quartette has been organized for nearly two months and consists of the following singers: John Butler, first tenor-baritone; Clarence Schmidt, second tenor; Frank Hale, baritone-first tenor, and arranger; and Roy Mathews, bass.

The quartette was encored several times, and their appearance a Union on various occasions proves their ability and success.

The program that they presented at Shelton is as follows:

PROGRAM

I've Heard of a City	
Medley	
Oh, Look Away!	Spiritual
	John D. Butler
Old Mac Donald	
I've Been Working on de Railroad	
I Cried and I Cried	Spiritual
SymposiumRoy	Matthews and Clarence Schmidt
Where Were You?	Spiritual
Noah	Spiritual
Roses of Picardy	John D. Butler
	Spiritual
Let the Church Roll On	Spiritual
Dry Bones	
Ole Man River	

classmates. I relive vesper hours, and the hanging of golden cords, and I am deeply grateful for these years I have spent at Union.

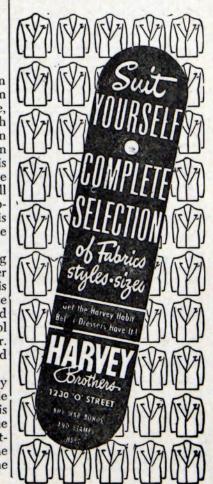
Union has become a part of my life, and I shall take much of her with me as I go away. But I leave for those to come-among whom will be numbered our third generation-all these same opportunities, and more, to find that the College of the Golden Cords is a wonderful school to call your Alma Mater.

PERSONALITY **ON PARADE**

Oliver Lorenz, better known as "Olie," came to Union from a farm located near La Salle, Colorado. He attended church school at Greeley, and Campion academy. He attended Union for three years, making his home in South Hall. Just before the opening of school in the Fall of 1944, he married Elma Dupper. Since then he has made his home in an apartment three blocks from the campus.

Olie is a very studious young man, although he would rather do anything than study! He is taking the ministerial course with a minor in education, and plans to be a summer school graduate this coming summer. His ambition is to be "a good dean."

Elma, his wife, is especially waiting for the day when Olie is graduated from Union. He is waiting for the day, too, but he is also looking forward to getting back to Colorado where he can catch a glimpse of the Rockies.



TWO O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

By Howard Mattison

On Saturday night, April 20, that this was not a dream; so I sat everything seemed favorable for an up in bed to listen. It was just like uninterrupted night's sleep, some listening in on a party telephone thing I was in need of. So, taking line conversation, only I figured it

advantage of the quiet which pre- to be much more honorable. The voice continued, "You were speaking of taking a trip to Colovailed in our apartment house, I went to bed early, fully intending to sleep until late the next mornrado. You will greatly enjoy it, for Colorado is a grand country. ing. Suddenly-it seemed only a few moments after I had dropped I have made several trips to Bouldoff to sleep - I heard someone er and Denver this year. We are knocking at a door. Was it mine? affiliating the nurses' training given I thought, only half awake. Again in our two sanitariums located in I heard the knock. After making these cities with our college science certain that it was intended for department, and I have been workmy next door neighbor, I lay down ing on the curriculum. It has been to continue blissful sleep. I was quite a task, but the work is all so fully awake, however, that sleep done now, and we are ready to just wouldn't return. Maybe it is begin next school year. "There are several parks in Col-

(Let me add here that if Dr.

Woods is working for the Denver

or Boulder Chamber of Commerce

ago a group of us went to the top

of Arapahoe peak. No sooner had we reached the top than we saw

We saw it traveling toward us for

several miles. Then suddenly it

was upon us and we were drench-

ed. After that, it began to sleet.

We soon started to descend and

the sun came out. Within a short

time I was perfectly dry. The air

being very dry, dried my clothes

microphone I am using. It is a

crystal 'mike', and I prefer it to

the one I used previously which

Here, dear reader, I must leave

off reporting. Though Dr. Woods

continued to speak English, it was

not my kind. Perhaps a radio en-gineer would have been able to

follow him, but no sooner had he

When he returned to my lan-

guage he was saying to his friend,

"No doubt you want to go to bed;

so I will sign off." Do not get the impression that Dr. Woods was

speaking for himself. He spoke

strictly out of consideration for the

other man. You ask how I know?

Well, at three o'clock he was say-

ing to some "ham" operator in

do not misjudge him. He had been

telling the very few "who toil up-

ward in the night" about Union

was a carbon 'mike'.

than I was lost.

"You asked me what kind of

quickly.

due to my stubborn nature, but every time I try to force myself every time I try to force myself to sleep my eyes rebel and the Park and Rocky Mountain Park. more I try to sleep the more wide awake I become.

Psychologically speaking, in. ducement is always better than he is doing good work). Some time force; so I endeavored to apply this principle. Turning on the radio, I hoped to find some nocturnal music suitable for those who the rain coming in the distance. might be suffering from insomnia. The station in Salt Lake City was giving its final edition of the news, and when the news signed off it was exactly one o'clock Mountain Time. By reviewing my geography and working a very simple arithmetic problem, I was able to determine the time here - two o'clock in the morning. And just then the clock in the tower struck two, confirming my answer.

Two o'clock in the morning! What chance of hearing a lullaby did I have at that time of night? The only two stations I could get easily were broadcasting music which appealed to the feet, not the eyes. I then turned up the volume, trying to bring in some distant station.

Suddenly I recognized a very familiar voice—a voice often heard making announcements in chapel and introducing guest speakers. As the speaker's remarks sounded like an announcement, I wondered if I were really asleep or just dreaming.

Said the voice, "This is Robert Woods speaking. Heretofore you have heard me refer to myself as Dean Woods. Dean is not my name, however. I am the dean of Missouri, "I am standing by." If Union College, and when I talked any of you happened to see our with you before, some of the stu- dear Dean going home the next dents were listening to me broad- morning on the milk wagon, please cast; therefore the little formality. As I have said, my name is Robert Woods.'

By this time I was convinced College.

Our Expanding Departments

"Everyone is born with a love of beauty . . . there are those individuals who are intranced by the paint brush, and in it find their means of expression."



May we interrupt you for just for a few moments, Miss Lohman? That's a very fine picture you are painting!

"Any individual that can learn | The Commercial Art class deals to write can learn to draw," stated mostly with the lettering, poster Miss Virginia Lohman, Union's making, window decoration, etc. charming young art teacher. "Ev-This course is designed especially eryone is born with a love of for those who desire to enter the beauty, but it may be dormant or ministry and who probably spend smothered by other interests. Some much time designing handbills and passed describing his microphone show their love for the beautiful newspaper advertisements.

in their harmonious clothes, others in their appreciation of nature, or, in the creation of melodious music. Then there are those individuals brush, and in it find their means of expression."

Miss Lohman announced that the art department is expanding. At least two new courses, Art Survey, and Commercial Art, will be listed in the catalogue next fall. The Art Survey course deals

with the appreciation of art and the application of art in various fields such as the home, church, community, and industry.

The department has fostered two exhibits this year. The first consisted of prints made by various modern American women artists who are entranced by the paint The works of such artists as Laura Ann Taylor and Coreen May

Spellman were included. The second exhibit consisted of work done by Miss Lohman's academy art class and included pastels. monotypes, charcoals, and other different forms of art.

"Our department is growing," restated Miss Lohman, "and soon our equipment will be increased Union's students should investigate their art department."

Burgess, Wilford (10) Burr, Harold (13) Douma, Madeleine (5) Edgerton, Ida (13) Holbrook, Delmer (8) Lockwood, Marion (13) Mattison, Howard (10)

Beck, Edwin (13) Burr, Harold (13) Douma, Madeleine (5) Holbrook, Delmer (8) Owen, Marlys Plinke- (4)

Chenburg, Muriel (13) Christiansen, Margot (5) Emmerson, Vernon (13) Erickson, Joyce (13) Gerst, Albert (5) Griffin, Josephine (10) Hove, Olaf (4) Lewis, Violet Eastin (5)

Bell, Robert (10) Blecha, Byron (13) Bogdanovich, Branka (13) Burden, Kenneth (2) Campbell, Janet (13) Christiansen, Mildred (5) Gerst, Oscar (5) Glew, Betty Jane (5) Juberg, Morten (13)

Akamine, Frank (11) Alexander, Lois Marie (11) Cole, Gene (6) Daarud, Richard (8) Davis, Lorraine (13) Grimstad, Florian (13) Hause, Jeanette (11) Hunter, Mabel (5) Johnson, Roberta (13)

Graduation with the recommendation of the major department: Students who have a "B" average in their major field in their four years of college work.

Class Honors: Those who have a "B" average in all subjects the two preceding semesters except in the case of freshmen. Freshmen who have a "B" average in the work of the first semester of their college course qualify.

SCHOOLS FROM WHICH HONOR STUDENTS GRADUATED

1. Broadview Academy 8. Sheyenne River Academy 2. Campion Academy 9. South Lancaster Academy 3. La Sierra Preparatory School 10. Southwestern Junior College 4. Maplewood Academy Academy 5. Oak Park Academy 11. Union College Academy 6. Ozark Academy 12. Valley Grande Academy 7. Shelton Academy 13. High School

HONORS CANDIDATES

Graduation Honors

Graduation with recommendation of the major department. Owen, Marlys Plinke- (4) Pierson, Merlin (4) Saunders, Roberta Pogue- (7) Stout, Esther Smith- (10) Thomas, Coramae French- (13) Whetstone, David (12)

Class Honors

Seniors Saunders, Roberta Pogue- (7) Stout, Esther Smith- (10) Thomas, Coramae French- (13) Tidwell, Charles (10) Whetstone, David (12)

Juniors

MacPherson, Laurie (10) Myers, Inez (13) Nickle, June (3) Roy, Norman (10) Shaull, Dorothy (13) Shirai, Shohei (13) Turner, La Verne (13)

Sophomores

Martin, Ulric (13) May, William (10) Mickelson, Lorraine (13) Rieseberg, Henry (13) Seely, Howard (8) Trygg, Ethel (13) Willis, Charles (13) Wiltse, Myrna (12) (13)

Freshmen

Lorenz, Velma (2) Mattheis, Lynette (13) Ogden, Merlene (11) Ritchie, Lois (11) Rohde, Cora (7) Saunders, Romaine (7) Smith, Marian (13) Thomson, Carol (13)

1011 N St.

2-1647

Bug-ology

By Dr. H. C. Donohoe

6----

Arcade Garage



THE

Q. Is an officer on terminal leave entitled to benefits under recommended to a course ing on the basis of an aptitude Public 16, the disabled veterant test. If the results indicate that he bill?

A. He is entitled to all educa tional and training benefits except subsistence allowance while he is still on terminal leave.

. . .

Q. Is it possible for a disabled veteran to obtain waiver of nation-al service life insurance premiums even though he is not rated 100 per cent disabled by the Veterans Administration?

A. Yes. A veteran is rated in multiples of ten, starting at 10 per cent and reaching 100, by the Vet-erans Administration. Yet, a 40, 50, or 60 per cent rated veteran may be totally unemployable. The Veterans Administration's graduated table is based on the average dis-abled veteran, and not the individual veteran, as guaged by national service life insurance standards.

Q. I am a disabled veteran and would like to go to school but be-fore the war my scholastic record was poor. Is it still advisable to apply for government training?-

qualified to undertake training with reasonable prospects of success he will be admitted. Q. Can the beneficiary of a vet-

eran or his family pay premiums on converted national service life insurance if the veteran does not want to keep it in force? Yes, but the payments are made subject to the fact that the insured veteran can change the beneficiary at any time.

XXX Q. From what date do payments of pension begin?

A. Public Law 144 provides that pensions payable for disability shall payable from date of discharge if claim is filed within one year from discharge.

Q. I was discharged for disabil-ity said not to be due to service. Am I entitled to file a claim for pension?

A. Yes. The fact that you were discharged for disability said not to be due to service does not bar you from filing a claim for pension. Contact your nearest Disabled American Veterans chapter for in-

A. Under Public Law 16, the dis-abled veterans bill, the veteran is formation. Vol. 3, No. 2

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 1030, 11 South Le Selle St., Chicago 3, III.

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Music Group Tours



-

C

0

The music group is composed of the following: Left to right: Mr. Adrian R. M. Lauritzen; Mrs. Lauritzen; Lorraine Waller; Arleen VandeVere; Marian Dailey; Frances Chamberlain; Orvin Fillman; Arlee Torkelsen; Bob McManaman; Norman Krogstad; Mrs. Krogstad; Clifton Cowles

appeared at Shelton academy North Dakota. the week-end of May 4. Five states and thirteen cities were featured in the city-wide evan-

organization appeared in Omaha. was given. a sacred concert for Sabbath per-, a spring tour, Mr. Lauritzen was ments. The group, in that and umbia, Missouri. A benefit prosucceeding week-ends, visited gram for the new Sunnydale

Concluding a series of tours | dle, and Plainview academy in throughout the Northern and South Dakota, and Kulm and the chicken coop - the occasion Central Unions, a music group Sheyenne River academy in

In Minneapolis the group was visited, Mr. Lauritzen revealed. gelistic effort being held at that The varied programs of the time. At Maplewood academy group began last fall when the a program of secular numbers Everett Dick, has had several ar-

formances, and a secular ar-rangement for lighter entertain-group at Kansas City and Col-Des Moines and Oak Park acad- academy was given April 13 at emy in Iowa, Sioux Falls, Bow- (Continued on page 4)

The Inquiring Reporter

BY MURIEL CHENBURG

Question: What will you, as a senior, most remember about Union in years to come?

LILLIAN MANTZ: "I shall never forget my recital because I didn't know which piano I was going to use until the night before the program. I shall always remember climbing up to the fifth floor of the Ad build ing every Tuesday morning at 7:45."

EDWIN BECK: "I could never forget the suspense in the last CLOCK Tower campaign-not knowing whether we would be able to go over our goal or not. The joy I felt when we did get all of our subs will ever remain sweet to me."

MARLYS OWEN. "The friendships I have formed at Union College will be an inseparable part of every memory."

EARL AMUNDSON: "The biggest share of my memories of Union will be made up of the many friendships I have formed at school. The inspiration toward higher ideals received from my teachers and classmates are very valuable to my life. I hope I can measure up to them.'

VALERIE WARE: "Friendships and good times and the hustle and bustle of college life have found their place in my book of memories. There are so many girls and such a variety of them. .

ORVIN FILLMAN: "I have enjoyed the privilege of association with Christian friends, and I shall remember, too, my confidential talks with my roommate."

Mrs. Dick Writes Book--Lohman Illustrates

A book written by Opal Wheeler-Dick and illustrated by Virginia Lohman has been accepted as a primary reading course book for 1947. It is in the hands of the Review and Herald Publishing Company

Five Little Pennies and How They Grew is the story of the early beginning of investment. Miss Lohman's mother was a Sabbath school teacher in Florida. In her class were five small kiddies wanting to earn money for the Lord's work. Mrs. Lohman gave each one a penny. The pennies were invested time and again until at the end of one year they had grown to \$11.52. Thus the idea of investment began. The book is full of experiences such as the incident of the weasel getting into which almost discouraged reinvestment. The illustrations by Miss

Lohman add much to the attractiveness of the book. Opal Wheeler-Dick, who is bet-

ter known on the campus as Mrs. ticles published in periodicals

Two programs were prepared; Renewing the organization for among which are "Days of Courage" in the Youth's Instructor and "Eight Week Club" in the YWCA Journal. At the present time she has a dog story entitled Pep in the hands of the illustrators. Mrs. Dick has been interested

> and has taken courses in journalism. She finds much enjoyment in strengthening both departments. writing.

Virginia Lohman received her from the University of Nebraska in 1945. She is now art instructor at Union College. Miss Lohman enjoyed illustrating Five Little Pennies and How They Grow because she prefers drawing children.

Speech, Music Join In Final Recital

As a fitting climax to the year's entertainments, the speech and music departments combined to present the final program of the

The program for the evening consisted of both light and heavy musical numbers, yet all the pieces were such as could be understood and appreciated by the listeners. The musical numbers were interspersed with humorous readings given by various students in the

'Two Lunatics," presented by Jo-



A LOOK AT U. C. A.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Holmes, principal and teacher for the past eleven years, U. C. A. has made advancing strides. This year will be graduated the second largest class in the history of the school. This year saw the largest enrollment of all time, reaching an all high of 130 students.

This year the academy was first given a definite part in the CLOCK Tower campaign, and also a section of the CLOCK TOWER itself. Union College Academy is a member of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Colleges and Secondary Schools, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is also accredited by the state of Nebraska.

All the teachers hold Master degrees. However, supervisory teachers are directing classes, preparatory to teaching in other academies.

For the coming year it is planned to combine the Bible and history departments; they will be in writing since she was a child placed under the supervision of one person, thereby materially

Miss Esther Sonnenberg, teachsame departments at the academy connected with Walla Walla Col-

Her vacancy is not filled at the present.



speech department. Of course no one will forget the troubles of the Mr Holmes is teaching Mr. Holmes is teaching

Bened

Josep

Left to right, back row: Mr. Arthur Holmes, Principal; Jean Amos, home eco-nomics; Mr. M. S. Culver, Bible. Front row: Miss Esther Somenberg, Bible, Spanish, and history; Miss Eliza-beth Cowdrick, English; Miss Opal Miller, music; Miss Lillian Larsen, mathe-matics; Mrs. Mavis Beckner, typing, shorthand.



A SENIOR SPEAKS

Dear old Union College Acade- also the ideals for which you stand. my! We are about to pass out of You have given us an all-around your doors into fields of greater education, developing not only er for the last thirteen years in learning and achievement. This mental and physical aspects but Bachelor of Arts degree in art the history and Bible departments, thought of leaving you brings a is leaving at the end of the present feeling of sadness, but we must school year. She will teach in the go on. Greater tasks lie ahead, and our preparation to meet them have helped us through our text must be continued.

It wasn't only the well-equipped classrooms and the high rating you in any of the industrial departhold that attracted us to you, but

also the social and spiritual. This has been accomplished through various means. Our efficient teachers books and over difficult lessons. Earning all or part of one's way ments has given us physical stability. The Saturday night programs, varied as they are, were not only educational, but entertaining. Working together on committees for programs and social functions has developed in us teamwork and harmony. The M. V. society, the Sabbath school and church have given us opportunity to develop along the more important spiritual lines. With all of these, character building has been your main object and should rightly hold first place, because it is the only thing we can take with us into the world to come. Needless to say, it is the most important work ever intrusted to human beings and never was any previous generation called

ŧ	I have received from him will always remain with me and continue to influence my thought and action in the future. I am thankful for the high standards our college maintains and the thorough foundation we receive from the study of the scriptures."	Program of Recital
•	VIRGENE BUCK: "I shall remember President Cossentine's office and Miss Culpepper' literature classes."	
	WALTER WEBB: "The lively song service in our Saturday night wor- ships in the dorm."	VOCAL: The Green-eyed Dragon ROBERT MCMANAMAN
,	STACIA ALEXENKO: "The atmosphere on Friday nights as the Sabbath draws nigh will always be a beautiful memory to me. I shall always marvel at the comfort I have had in the little space in which I have lived for so long."	PIANO: The Maidens Wish FLORENCE BERNHARDT READING: A Mysterious Pup PIANO: Reveil du Printemps Doris Berlin
	MADELEINE DOUMA: "I don't believe that I shall ever forget Miss Rees and how good she is to those who obey the rules of the school."	ALICE TYLER
3	ART SOPER: "The hanging of the Golden Cords is most inspiring to me and to other students. It indeed makes one want to go and do his part in the mission field."	PIANO: Prelude in G Minor MILDRED CHRISTIANSEN PIANO: Reflections on the Water BONNIE LINDQUIST
	BETH CADENHEAD: "I shall remember the girls on south 3rd in the dormitory because I have been their monitor for the past two years."	MARYON JUNG
	ALPHA RAHN: "The rose that Oliver Atwood gave me and the friend- liness of everyone here will be a part of my memories of Union."	PIANO: Etudes, Op. 39 Idyll Shadow Dance
r	WILFORD BURGESS: "The vesper service that Mr. Fowler gave last year about the life of Christ."	READING: The Little American
	JOHN HERR: "Living in South Hall."	VOCAL: Wake Up LORRAINE DAVIS
	IDA EDGERTON: "The campus! It is lovely for a small school, and I dare say no other one in Nebraska can compare with it."	PIANO: Grande Polka de Concert JOYCE MARKS VOCAL: La Danza
	HAZIEL CLIFFORD: "The friends that I have made here. I plan always to keep in contact with them."	LORRAINE WALLER PIANO: Etude de Concert, Op. 36
?	BETTY YARWOOD: "The fun I have had living in the dormitory."	JANE SORENSON READING: A Pair of Lunatics
	MILDRED CAVINESS: "I shall remember Friday evening and Sabbath morning worships and the talks Miss Rees has given."	PIANO: Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 LAURIE MACPHERSON VOCAL: Adele's Laughing Song
•	CHARLES TIDWELL: "I shall not forget some of the experiences I had when I was living in the dormitory. Our Sabbath Schools have im- pressed me, too."	ARLEEN VANDEVERE

mg.		day.
Mozart Edwin Beck Chopin Woseley Chopin	SOCIAL Ruth and Gordon Gerst, sister and brother of Albert and Oscar, were guests over the week-end of May 10-12. Joyce Robinson, a former Un- ionite, took time out from her	Because of your ideals you have attracted youth from all parts of the field. Our association together has been pleasant, inspiring and educational. You have shielded us through the difficult years of youth when our footsteps might have been drawn toward worldly pleas- ures and ambitions. You have set before us that higher calling—of preparing ourselves to have a part in giving the gospel commission to
Orvin Fillman Friml	8	the world. Yes, Union College Academy, we are going to miss you. We will
Grieg Rachmaninoff	Guests from St. Louis for a day were Nick Poulos and Fred Fen-	miss our teachers, the old class room, and the good times we have
Debussy	ton. Gladys Ross visited her brother	had together; but we must go on. We hope you'll be the same inspi- ration to others who enter your
	and his family in Ruthven, Iowa,	doors that you have been to us.
nedict-Liebling	from May 9-12.	More Academy
MacDowell	from May 9-12. Elder F. G. Clifford, President of the South Africa Union Con-	More Academy Of the three papers that were submitted by the academy to
	Elder F. G. Clifford, President of the South Africa Union Con- ference, and Elder A. W. Staples, Educational Secretary, occupied the alumni room May 10-12.	Of the three papers that were submitted by the academy to the recent Pen League Contest, two were awarded second prize of \$5. The two winning papers
MacDowell Virgene Buck	Elder F. G. Clifford, President of the South Africa Union Con- ference, and Elder A. W. Staples, Educational Secretary, occupied the alumni room May 10-12. Mr. A. P. Christiansen, on fur- lough from South America, is vis-	Of the three papers that were submitted by the academy to the recent Pen League Contest, two were awarded second prize of \$5. The two winning papers were written by Barbara Versaw who wrote "A Tribute to Brother", and by Wilma Con-
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MacDowell Virgene Buck Phillips Bartlett Rossini MacDowell sephine Griffin	Elder F. G. Clifford, President of the South Africa Union Con- ference, and Elder A. W. Staples, Educational Secretary, occupied the alumni room May 10-12. Mr. A. P. Christiansen, on fur- lough from South America, is vis- iting his wife and daughters. Ask Mary Fernald if she en- joyed her visit in St. Paul. Graduation exercises at Shelton	Of the three papers that were submitted by the academy to the recent Pen League Contest, two were awarded second prize of \$5. The two winning papers were written by Barbara Versaw who wrote "A Tribute to Brother", and by Wilma Con- quest whose article was entitled "And He Did". Don Beaman seems to be getting around pretty well on the new "put-put" which he now proudly owns. If current declara-

Memories

By Tom Moore

Memories awaken like echoes

sky,

passed

Of songs heard during the day.

The dreams of a year gone by.

That only the memories last.

Staples, Clifford

(Continued from page 1)

Union, with headquarters in

Bloemfontein, South Africa, were

guest speakers at Union College

The visitors arrived a short

D. C. where they will attend the

General Conference session. Be-

cause of the probability of poor

transportation connections back

South Africa and has worked

there as an evangelist until 1940, when he entered conference ex-

ecutive work. Elder Staples' chil-

dren are also connected with the

denomination in the field of

by Elder Clifford, and the inspir-

ing vespers and young people's

Alumni Banquet

The Annual Alumni Meeting

meeting with Elder Staples.

Elder Clifford's first home was

evangelism.

square mile.

the week-end of May 10-12.

Physically Speaking May look o'er the years that have

With this school year drawing And find of the joys of a lifetime to a close, as you look back undoubtedly some of the highlights to you are the hours spent in some recreation.

Remember those afternoons you spent learning to skate. You probably helped to clean the floor, but now you have learned, and you realize skating is fun.

Then perhaps you think of the times you went swimming, and the sinking feeling before your first dive. (Or, perhaps after the dive!)

Maybe to you the highlight was playing basketball, badminton, volleyball, or ping pong. You could also mention the

school picnic, for it was there you went horseback riding, bicycling, or perhaps played croquet.

Washington, D. C. Elder Staples is a national of As you look back, you can say that this has been a good year at Union.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs visited their daughter from May 1-6. They drove from Salol, Minnesota Elder Clifford also has children MESSIAH by the Union College and brought Mrs. Zuberier with them

Welcome home, Esther Minner!

a shower is held for one bride-tobe or another. Those honored so far are: Noreen Holmes, Lois money, material, and people per Cummings, Jean Anderson, Gladys Brown, Dorothy Roy, Ruby Ann Trodgon, Madeleine Douma, and Audrey Lamb.

Laurie MacPherson's father spent May 17 - 19 visiting his daughter.

I. R. C.

Dr. E. M. Hause, instructor of history, was a welcome speaker Plans Made for at the May 8 meeting of the In-ternational Relations Club, of which he is sponsor.

A round-up of world events from V-E Day until the present will be held in the Union Coltime was presented by the lege library at 8:45 o'clock on speaker.

In commenting on the neces- last equipment has been installed Mr. Arlee Torkelsen, baritone, sity for the success of the United in the library, the guests will be assisted Miss Mantz with several invited to inspect the entire ganization, Dr. Hause



Hymn Festival Held

The choir of the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist church, with time ago from South Africa, and are on their way to Washington, the assistance of the Oratorio Society of Union College, sponsored a Hymn Festival in the City Church, 1020 South 15th Street, at 3:30 Sabbath afternoon. Professor Adrian R. M. to Africa, they perhaps will spend one quarter studying at the Theological Seminary in Lauritzen, Director of the department of music at Union College, was the guest conductor. Miss June Johnstone was the guest organist.

Believing that hymns are common to all denominations. the sponsors selected hymns from all churches for the occasion. It son, Coramae Thomas, Betty Mcis planned that a festival such as Eachern, and Etheridge Williams. this will become an annual program.

in England. Twenty-two years ago he began his work in South Africa, also as an evangelist. Included on the program were two choral selections, "Worthy is the Lamb" from Handel's engaged in denominational work in South Africa. Oratorio Society under the di-rection of Eleanor A. Krogstad, rection of Eleanor A. Krogstad, For both men, this is the first and Stainer's " Grieve Not the Hardly a day goes by but what visit to the United States. They Holy Spirit of God" by the Linremarked at the conspicuous coln S.D.A. church choir under abundance of everything-food, the direction of Verle M. Morris.

Union College appreciated the chapel talk and Sabbath sermon Recital

On the evening of May 15, Miss Lillian Mantz of Bazine, Kansas, presented a senior piano and voice recital in the chapel. Miss Mantz is the first senior since 1941 to graduate with a major in music.

With the many students in the music department now, the future senior music majors the evening of May 25. Since the should number high.

Meet Juberg

And here is Morten Juberg, famous author of the "As I See It" column on the first page of every issue of the Clock Tower. Quite contrary to whatever his articles might suggest, Mr. Juberg is a normal young man, who is finishing his sophomore year in college. He is taking the theological course and can be serious at times.



Of course he is a good student, well liked, and as his picture suggests, very jolly. Thanks a lot for your witty articles, Morten. We all have enjoyed them immenselv!

'Ballad For Americans' To Be Given in Lincoln

The "Ballad for Americans" as given in the college auditorium May 11, was featured May 19 in the St. Paul Methodist Church where musical organiza-tions from the University of Nebraska, Wesleyan University, and Union College contributed to a special program. The theme of the evening performance was Americanism.

Having been asked to submit a number for the program. Mr. Adrian R. M. Lauritzen chose the "Ballad for Americans" for its truly American sentiment and beauty. Norman Krogstad was the soloist. Members of the accompanying group of singers were Maryon Jung, Marian Dailey, Arleen VandeVere, Vernon Émmerson, Duane Fletcher, Bob McManaman, Lorraine Waller, Gorden Engen, Hilda Fern Remley and Arlee Torkelsen. The group was under the direction of Mr. A. R. M. Lauritzen, with Mrs. Norman Krogstad accompanist.



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contest. Those receiving c a s h awards include Roberta Pogue-Saunders, Robert Hamilton, Inez Meyers, Cathleen Chilson, Shirley Boyer, Joe Hunt, Keith Walker, Betty Yarwood, Howard Matti-

CHAPEL PROGRAM IS MUSICAL

U. C. Ranks First

(Continued from page 1)

In the awards, the results of

which have recently been an-

nounced, Union ranked first

among all other schools in the

The thirty-eight papers submit-

ted this year brought in a total sum of \$65, more than that of

any other college included in the

amount of money received.

Chapel on May 13 was presented by the music department. Vocal and instrumental numbers were featured by the nine participants who made up the program. Those who made up the program were Orvin Fillman, June Johnstone, Florence Bernhardt, Jean Patzel, Lorraine Waller, Margot Christiansen, Frances Chamberlain, Lowell Barger, and Gilbert Jorgensen.

The accompanists were Lloyd Jackson, Mr. A. R. M. Lauritzen, Mrs. Lauritzen, and Florence Bernhardt.

Writing Class

(Continued from page 1)

dollars, and many received seconds and thirds. In the 1946 Contest, the manuscripts submitted by the class materially aided Union College in gaining, for the second consecutive year, the record for cash receipts.

It was a member of this class also who received the first award

remarked, "One half of the library building. Light refreshworld cannot save the other ments will be served and a busihalf.

The speaker paid compliments to the excellent work the American farmers are doing.

Tours

(Continued from page 5) Centralia, Missouri.

Of their "excellent" performance in Centralia it was written in the Centralia Fireside Guard: "It was not at all unusual to hear sion that the concert was the finest ever brought to Centralia.'

The program was typical of all. It was made up of semiselections which were well introduced by A. B. Chance, Ruth Downing, '32 prominent business man of Missouri, and the man from whom Elsie Baker-Butherus, '29 the site for the new Sunnydale Academy was purchased.

Marian Dailey, Arleen Vande Vere, Lorraine Waller, Frances Mavis Ching-Beckner Chamberlain, Frank Bietz, Orvin Fillman, Bob McManaman, Ar- Executive Board Memberslee Torkelsen, and Clifton E. Malcom Hause Cowles made up the first group; Ruby E. Lea Norman Krogstad returned from Lessie Lee Culpepper the service to take the place of Frank Bietz who was called into the service.

Jean Patzel and Hilda Fern Sylvia Simon Remley were guests for the Shel- Montie S. Culver ton and Missouri trips respec-tively. Mrs. Norman Krogstad and alumni of Union College are write this 'dope'!" Maybe that is Yarwood, Elmer Herr, and was accompanist.

ness meeting and program have

been planned. Elder Hutches, president of the Missouri Conference, will give the principal address. Short times a little forgetful, was once college, but each of the four speeches will be given by Pres. E. E. Cossentine of Union Col-lege, Elder N. C. Wilson, president of the Central Union Con- Mike searched for it, but to his for any reputable magazine, they ference, and Major F. E. Bresee, a former instructor at Union, who has been on a four-year leave of absence serving as a chaplain. Major Bresee plans to return to Union next school year. During the business meeting, two alumni will be chosen for classical and classical numbers; the exceptions being the closing will be elected for the coming year. The present officers are: known hymns. This concert was Vernon S. Dunn, '42 President 1st Vice President 2nd Vice President Herman L. Keene, '17 Treasurer Secretary '22 '28 '29 Lauretta Wilcox-Jarnes '35 '23 Marie Anderson

heartially invited to be here.

'27

'28

Southallogy earnestly reading on a train articles submitted by the class when the conductor approached merited second awards. and asked him for his ticket.

"Never mind," said the conductor, "when you find it, mail it to the company. I am sure you have it."

"I know I have it," said Mike, "but I'd like to know where I'm Review and Herald, the Sabbath going.'

The fellows of Soper Hall spend many profitable spare minutes listening to the good recordings that Dan Wuerstlin has collected.

Phil Roland went home for the week-end to do a little fishing, but they all got away.

Dean Culver spent the weekend in Iowa, and everyone tried to see to it that everyone was from magazine editors according kept entertained while he was to Miss Lessie Lee Culpepper, gone.

(Note: Your editor found this Owen, Cathleen Chilson, Roon the bottom of Mr. Blecha's berta Saunders, Inez Myers,

why he cut it off so short!) Howard Mattison.

in the Signs Literary Talent Search for 1945. In addition to this \$25 award, three persons received second awards of ten dollars the same year. In 1946 Mike Kainer, who is some- no first award was given to any

Though the students may write consternation could not find it. are encouraged to use their talent in writing for our denominational papers. Some of our periodicals which have accepted their manuscripts are Our Times, Our Little Friend, the Youth's Instructor, the Signs of the Times, the Dean's Window, the School Worker, the Alumnus. the Central Union Reaper, and the CLOCK TOWER. From these

publications above the two classes have received more than \$250.

Favorable comment from Arthur Maxwell, Robert Leo Odom, Lora E. Clement, Frederick Lee, and Ernest Lloyd, editors of our well-known publications, h a s been an inspiration to the young people. Students who have received special commendation instructor, include Eileen Mayberry, Coramae Thomas, Marlys

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